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The Human Way. Addresses on Race Problems at the Southern Sociological Congress, Atlanta, 1913. Edited by JAMES E. McCULLOCH. Nashville: Southern Sociological Congress, 1913. Pp. 146. 40 cents.

The present collection of papers proves that the new movement for social reconstruction in the southern states proposed to face the race problem frankly and fearlessly. As President Alderman of the University of Virginia has recently said, "those who are seeking to think quietly about the matter should be grateful for the fact that the Negro has somehow gotten on the southerner's nerves and out of the northerner's imagination." The papers, written by members of both races, represent both the academic point of view—eight of the writers are university professors—and the findings of those engaged in technical social service. The aspects chiefly emphasized are the economic, the industrial, the hygienic, the educational, and the religious. The writers sound a distinctly hopeful note, although the darker sides of the problem are not ignored. The avowed policy of the Southern Sociological Congress is "the solving of the race question in a spirit of hopefulness to the Negro and of equal justice to both races." To contrast such a program with the utterances of certain southern politicians is to disclose the difference between intelligent social construction and primal ethical dualism. While not lacking in zeal the writers have carefully adhered to the principle of "an enthusiasm for the possible." It was to be expected that the educational aspect would be emphasized, and it is noteworthy that there is general agreement among the writers, white and black, on the principle of a sharing of the burden of Negro education by both races. The large part which the church is to play is also manifest throughout. It is encouraging that the South is preparing to deal with the problem in the new era chiefly through existing agencies rather than through new machinery created for the purpose.

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Sociology: A Syllabus. By ENOCH BURTON GOWIN. Middletown, Conn. Pp. 48. 25 cents.

This brief pamphlet contains outlines and references for use in Dr. Gowin's classes. The outlines cover points under, (I) Principles of Sociology; (II) Applied Sociology. Under I the main headings are: "The Social Population," "The Social Mind," and "Social Organization." Under II, "Bases of Social Problems," "Social Progress,"